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Scheftel's Two-Year-Old Estab-

lishes Himself the Best

Youngster of the Year and

RACE FROM WISTARITA.

Caller Is First in the Steeple-

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Wealth (6 to 1) 1.

SECOND RACE-Caller (9 to 2)

, Carrier Pigeon (12 to 1) 2, Amur 3

THIRD RACE-Highball (4 to 1)

1, Leonidas (9 to 5) 2, Ormende's

FOURTH RACE-McChesney (1 to

FIFTH RACE-Tol San (11 to 5)

SIXTH RACE-Stuyve (16 to 5) 1,

Mabel Richardson (5 to 1) 2, Hood-

wink 3. Ajabarch won but was dis-

RACE TRACK, GRAVESEND, Sep

Leonidas and Aristocracy raced to-gether to the stretch, where Fuller chal-

lenged with High Ball. In the drive

Right was closely pressing the pair at

chance to beat McChesney and the lat-

ter ruled a prohibitive favorite in the

betting. McChesney justified the con-

fidence reposed in him by making all

announced after the Junior Champion that High Ball would not be raced again this season.

SECOND RACE. Steeplechase. About two and one-hal

miles.

Starters, whts., jocks, St.Hif.Fin. Str. Pl. Caller, 140, Donohue... i 120 16 9-2 8-5 Carrier Pigeon, 133. Saffell 3 22 26 12 8-5 Carrier Pigeon, 133. Saffell 3 22 26 12 8-6 Carrier Pigeon, 135. Bernhardt... 6 4 4 50 12 Adjidaumo, 150, W.H'der 5 fell 13-5 1 J. Newman, 146, G.Green 2 5 13-5 1 J. Newman opened up a big gap and held it to the club-house, where he ran out. Caller then took the lead and, securing an advantage of iffteen lengths, won pulled up by five lengths

About sig furnoise.

About six furlongs

his own pace and winning under wraps.

winning the \$15,000 Junior Cham Stakes in smashing good style from William C. Whitney's Leonidas, who

Futurity.

length.

Wistaria (20 to 1) 2, Redman 3.

8) 1, Goldsmith (7 to 1) 2, Sheriff

Divination (4 to 1) 2, Josund 3.

chase Event-The First Race

Retires for the Season.

TOI SAN TAKES FIFTH

tion Second.

actoria.

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NIGHT

PRICE OF CENT.

BULLET PIERC' LUNG,

While Compains Fled.

child's lung, just ab the heart.

A party of boys st out of school

were passing throu the park when

they caught sight che old man. He

teasing antics. Toy Ryan was an-

cibility. After threaing to punish the boys who had baitenim, he drew his

Children Flen Terror.

gathered, attracted the report of the pistol. An ambulai was called and

the girl was taken the Norwegian

cause of the shootislearned from the girl's companions t it was the old

park watchman. Ra was placed un-

THREE KILED BY

Down in Crash

Breeze this afternoon.

The dead men, all eployees of the

John Nelson and Andw Whittaker.

Agnes's and the Methest hospitals.

The injured men we taken to St.

A score of workmen ere putting up

in the middle and then il in, carrying

At least two of the imred men are

REBUKED BY PRIJONER.

Magistrate Crane Told a Court to

Mind His Own Busness.

prisoners to-day in the Harlem Court

regarding their habit of cigrette smok-

John Ryan, eighteen, of To. 2059 Third

'It's none of your business whether

Magistrate Crane questimed various

ald in the task of rescue.

Hunter, a negro.

threshing machine.

beyond even laccustomed iras-

NEW YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14. 1903.

GIANTS BEAT CARDINALS.

PRICE ONE CENT.

OLD MAN HOOTS DELMAR COES A SCHOLGIRL MILE IN 2.00 3-4

Little Laura We Was Return- Alta McDonald's Horse, Paced ing from Firstay at School When Childreneased Watchman at Sunse ark. World's Record.

CONDITIONS WERE GOOD GIRL'S LII IN DANGER.

Angry Old Man'shot, Fired at Thousands of People Were on Boys, Went W, and Laura Fell, Apparely Lifeless, Against Two-Minute Mark.

school Laura West, to lives with her parents at No. 727 prty-third street, Brooklyn, was shot-day and is now dwing in the Norwes Hospital. The bullet was fir by Philip Ryan

the distance in 2.00 3-4. the aged watchmant Sunset Park, The stallion was paced throughout the race by an automobile and a runner. He made the first quarter in 30 3-4 seclies between Fifth d Sixth avenues and Thirty-third d Thirty-fourth streets, Brooklyn. lodged in the three-quarters in 1.30 1-4, and the mile

were at the track, expecting another record breaking performance, as the has had many a li time with the bos of the neighbood, who have found the old man sceptible to their stallion had covered a mile at a previous trial in 2.00 1-4, but a quarter a second behind the world's record o the splendid mare, Lou Dillon.

he would hang up another record.

The children seelithe shining gun in the old man's nd grew terrorstricken and some at the power of locomotion. In a fit anger Ryan fired. The shot went wide, thit little Laura CHOOSES W. E. PAINE West as she was ab to run away. The girl dropped if lifeless. The boys scampered awabut a crowd soon

The police in try to find out the Leader Murphy Urges Him to Accept Nomination on Tammany Ticket, and He Takes Matter Under Consideration.

> Tammany Hall Leader Charles F.
>
> Murphy has found the man he wants to run on the Tammany ticket for Comptroller. He has already had a quiet talk with the prespective candidate at an in-High Ball was a strong second choice. terview arranged by Mr. Murphy's sec-

retary, Thomas F. Smith. Eight Other Wornen Badly Injured When asonry Gave clubs in this city, a self-made man and thigh Ball and Leonidas fought it out a millionaire. Mr. Paine came to this good and game, High Ball winning by Way and Cried Victims city s few years ago and has carvedes half the length of his body. Ormonder fortune and made a name for himself (Right was closely pressing the pair at

(Special to The Eving World.)

PHILIADELPHIA, pt. 14.— Three men were killed and cht injured by a failing wall at the wos of the United Gas Improvement Conany at Point in raising the wages of his teamsters

He has not yet given an answer to Mr. Murphy's proposal. He said to-day that he does not desire public office, his gas company, were lank Peterson,

a new wall near the as house when the structure suddenly scked, sagged

the entire force of women with it, burying them under the ebris. reported to be so serious injured that

they cannot recover and x others are There was great exciteient when the accident occurred. A stram of ambu-

lances, patrol wagons an mounted patrolmen raced down Poin Breeze avenue in mad haste, whilean army of workmen from the oil woks lent their

"Yes, sir."
"Are you a cigarette fiend?"
"Yes, sir. I've made every effort to stop but I can't."
"Do you drink?" the Court then asked

avenue, and Patrick Ahean, twentysix, of No. 321 East Houton street, Floral Tributes Sent to Tomb. were charged with assauting Louis CANTON, O., Sept. 14.-This, the secord anniversary of the death of the late President McKinley, was not ob-Ryan pleaded not guilty. Theann said that the negro had attacket him with a knife, which he had taken away, and Canton Flage were lowered on public had then punished the negro. The negro ences made in the various departments of the schools to the life and death of McKinley, and carnations were worn as "Do you smoke cigarettes?" asked Magistrate Crane commenced to lec-

we smoke cigarettes or smoke dope. You are here to judge us, not to ask us what we smoke."

Magistrate Crane ended his dissertation abruptly and held both men for trial. POLICEMAN A SUICIDE.

M'CHESNEY WINS SPECIAL;

by an Auto and a Runner, Fails to Reach Lou Dillon's

FOR TRIAL AGAINST TIME.

Hand at Readville Track to See the Gelding in His Pace

READVILLE, Sept. 14.-Major Delmar made another heart-breaking atrecord to-day, and not only falled but fell behind his own record, covering

Major Delmar clung to the terrific pace set by the automobile and the runner for the first half with wonderful stamina, and when the timers noted

The man is W. E. Paine, a member in the business world through his own the end and was only beaten half a efforts. He is in the lumber business.

Mr. Paine is popular with organized labor because of his action last winter when other lumber dealers resorted to

time being fully occupied by his private business interests, but that he was con-

COURT SCOLDS A COUPLE.

trate Crane in the Harlem Court his

wife, Mabel, was also there.
"Do you smoke clgarettes?" asked the

"Yes, sir."
Magistrate Crane then gave the couple a lecture on the evils of cigarettes and liquor. He discharged Thompson, saying he would give the husband another chance to fight the cigarette habit.

IN M'KINLEY'S MEMORY.

Flags Lowered in Canton and a silent tribute by numerous citizens.

Mrs. McKinley this afternoon visited the McKinley vault in West Lawn Cemetery and piaced floral tributes on the casket. Numerous floral pieces received from friends and strangers were also placed in the tomb. Mrs. McKinley is in good health.

NEWBURG, N. Y., Sept. 14.—John Powers, for twenty-seven years a New-

AMES PITCHES SECOND GAME

SECOND GAME—SCORE BY INNINGS.

NEW YORK 3 1 0 0 . ST. LOUIS 0 0 0 0

Ames was selected to do the box work for the Giants in the second game. O'Neil was pitted against him.

First Inning-Browne safe on Murphy's error. Roger singled and, on McGann's out, Browne scored. Mertes walked, and he and Bres scored on Murphy's fumble of Babb's grounder. Lauder and Gilbert out at first. Three runs.

Goes to Wealth, with Divina-Ames struck out Dunleavy and Smoot, the heavy hitters of the St. Louis team. Brain took two strikes and then popped to McGann. No runs.

BROOKLYN AT CHICAGO.

BROOKLYN 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 CHICAGO 2 2 0 0 0 2 - 6

GAME CALLED ON ACCOUNT OF DARKNESS.

At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 10; Pittsburg, 2. At Cincinnati-End of sixth: Boston, 4; Cincinnati, 5.

INVADERS, 4; BOSTON, 2-AMERICAN-TEAGUE

INVADERS 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0- 4 BOSTON 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

A. Detroit -- Second game-End fifth: Chicago, 2; Detroit, 7 At Washington-End of eighth: Phiadelphia, 13; Washin, O.

LATE RESULTS AT GRAVESEND.

Seventh Race-For Luck (9 to 10) 1, Mordella (12 to 1) 2,

AT HARLEM.

Fourth Race (Substitute)-Albemarle, Will Shelby, Lady Kent AT ST. LOUIS.

Third Race-Woods Perry 1, W. P. Palmer 2, Boggerly 3. Fourth Race-Montana Peeress, Sweet Charity, Tom Crabi

Rather than McChesney have a micrower in the first special William C.
Whitney added Goldsmith. It was conthat Goldsmith had no in front of Ormonde's Right. One mile and a quarter.

One mile and a quarter.

Starters, whis, jocks, St. Hif. Fin. Str. Pl. McChesney, 128, Fuller., 2 12 14 1-8 — Goldsmith 176 Reaffern, 1 25 25 2-5 Sheriff Bell, 117, Odom., 3 8 20 6-5 Sheriff Bell, 117, Odom., 3 8 20 6-5 Start good, Won easily, Time—2.0s.

McChesney went to the front at the start, made all the running and won under wraps by four lengths. Goldsmith was second all the way, easily beating Sheriff Bell four lengths for the place. It was a procession all the way.

FIFTH RACE.

FIFTH RACE. Five and one-half furlongs.

Five and one-half furlongs.

Starters, whts., jocks, St. Hif. Fin. Str. Pl. Toi San. 94, Desousa. 4 1% 12 11.5 4-8 Wistaria, 94, Reid. 2 6 2% 20 8 Redman, 94, O'Brien. 1 22 344 15 6 Bob Murphy, 107, Martin 3 4 4 8 3 Sneer, 94, Higgins. 11 7 5 9-2 8-5 Huapola, 99, Houbre. 5 3 6 15 0 Viona, 94, Connell. 6 5 7 80 10 Hello, 108, O'Neill. 10 8 8 12 5 High Wind, 103, Fuller, 9 11 9 16-3 6-5 Extralaw, 104, N. Lewis 7 9 10 18 6 Hands Up. 97, Hrunner. 8 10 11 100 20 Start good. Won easily. Time-1.07 4-5. Toi San raced to the front in the first furlong, made all the running and won easily by two lengths from Wistaria, who closed strong and beat Redman three-quarters of a length for the place.

DRIFTING LAUNCH FOUND.

Life Savers Bring Woman and

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 14 .search, found the launch "Sharp Eyes persons on board had been rescued, and brought the three remaining on board safely to shore. The launch left here last evening with four man and a woman on board for a short sail. Off the Brigantine the launch became disabled, and in response to a signal of distress the life savers put off to her.

Two of the mon on board were taken into the life-savers' boat and brought ashore and the crew then put back to where the launmh had been anchored. When they reached the spot te craft was not in sight. She had broken from her anchorage and drifted away, and the life savers had a long search before they finally found her. persons on board had been rescued, and

TROOPS AWE ROME CROWDS. ROME, Sept. 14.-The prohibition by the police of the intended commemora-tion by the Bocialists and Re-publicans of the death of the Philoso-pher. Bovic, because it was proposed to convert it into a demonstration against the coming visit of the Cast, did not result in disturbances, because of a treordinary military precaution. head and head forlowed by High Ball, Ormonde's Right and Grenade in a cros-bunch. They ran this way to the stretch where Leonidas disposed of Aristocracy. High Ball then closed on Leonidas and there was a red-hot drive from the furlong pole home, High Bells winning by half a length from

Mourners Were Gathered in Prayer Around a Woman's

a fire was discovered in the room in mourners were turned into fire-fighters The blaze did not do much damage, but for the time being it ended the funeral services and created a panic which took some time to allay.

The aunt of Carmello Curcri, whose

gathered around in prayer, when a lace curtain was blown against a lighted It caught fire, and in an instant the

ront of the house seemed all ablaze. Prayers coased and the men began tearing down the curtains. Several of the women, fearing for their safety The funeral services were then con-

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for thirty-six hours ending at S P. M. Tuesday for New York City and vicinity: lowed by showers and cooler; light to fresh southerly wind

TAYLOR HOLDS ST. LOUIS DOWN

In First Game of Double-Header in the Mound City the Giants Use Their Bats with Telling

M'FARLAND'S CURVES HIT BY NEW YORKERS.

Harlemites Close the Season in the Missouri City and Because of Alleged Bad Treatment, They Are Glad of It.

THE SCORE. New York 2 0 2 1 1 0 2 0 0-8 St. Louis 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2

BATTING ORDER.

St. Louis.
Farrell. 2b.
Dunleavy. rf.
Smoot. cf.
Burke. 3b.
Ryan, lb.
Brain. ss.
Barclay, lf.
O'Nell. c.
Murphy, p.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, ST. LOUIS Sept. 14.—The defeat of the Giants Sat-urday and yesterday, not by the Cardinals, but by the umpire, brought a record-breaking crowd to League Park o-day to see the double-header played. St. Louis, hoted for its hot summers, never produced a more humid, sultry, hot day than this. The players on both sides sweltered under the awful heat. Their action was slow and there was certainly no great display of ambition. less and unwilling to keep rowdles who use insulting language out of the Park, and President Pulliam is to be appealed

on every other day, for that matter of the grounds after the game. Although he had clearly given the game to the Cardinals, it is always

feared that some fan with more sense less enthusiasm than respect for law and order will assault the umpire. First Inniug. Browne safe on McFarland's fumble; stole second. Bresnahan fained. McGann tripled to left, Browne scoring. Meries out, Brain to Murphy, McGann scoring. Babb out, Burke to Murphy. Two runs.

Dunleavy singled past second. Smoot best out an extempted sacrifice. Dun-

Second Inning.

Lauder singled to left. Gilbert out, Brain to Murphy. Warner popped to Brain. Taylor filed to right. No runs. Barciay filer to Bresmahan. Ryan singled. Debiont hot to abb, who played ingers and thumbs, the runner being safe. Murphy doubled to left, Ryan and Debiont scoring. McFarland fouled to Warner. Dunleavy out, Gilbert to McGann. Two runs.

Browne hit safely through second Bres, walked. McGann sacrificed. Mer-tee's hit scored Brorwne and Roger Babb fouled to Ryan. Lauder out short to first. No runs. Smoot out, Gilbert to McGann. Brain Prayer Around a Woman's Smoot out, Gilbert to McGann. Brain popped to Lauder. Burrke's easy one to Taylor beat him to first. No runs.

tain Afire Set Room in Blaze.

Warner out, McFarland to Murphy, Gilbert took a base on Monte's error. Warner out, McFarland to Murphy, Gilbert stole third, Taylor flew to Smoot. Browne hit in right, scoring Gilbert. Browne hit in right, scoring Gilbert took a base on Monte's error. Warner out, McFarland to Murphy, Gilbert stole third, Taylor flew to Smoot. Browne hit in right, scoring Gilbert. Browne hit in right, scoring Gilbert hit in right, sc Fifth Inning.

McGann walked. Mertes hit in right and on a fielder's choice by Babb McGann scored. Mertes was caught stealing third. Lauder fouried to Burke. Gilbert filed to Smoot. One run.

Maphy hit safe through third. Me-Farland fanned; as did Dunleavy. Smoot out, Babb to McGann. No rugs. Sixth Inning.

Warner fouled to Burke. Taylor copped to Brain. Browne fanned. No the great majority of them were present. Candles were lighted near the comm, holy pictures were set in conspicuous places and the mourners were gathered around in prayer, when a lace Seventh Inning.

Bresnahan walked. McGann singled, bringing Roger home after stealing third. Meetes hit safe through third and Dan took third on Kering, fumble, Babb fanned. Lauder out, McFarland to Murphy, scoring McGann. Gilbert out, Monte to Murphy. Two runs.

Ryan filed to Browne. Demont hit safe in centre. Murphy struck out, Babb got under McFarland's hot scorcher. No runs.

Warner out to McFarland. Taylor singled. So did Browne. Bres. flied out. McGann forced Taylor out. No out. McGann forced runs.
McGann fielded Dunleavy's grounder, McGann fielded Warner fook in Brain's foul. Burke out, Gilbert to McGann. No runs.

Meres safe on Burke's error, but was caught off first. MicFarland's error gave Babb first. Lauder was doubled with Babb. No runs.

Tavior threw Barclay out. De Mont out at first. O'Neill singled. Murphy's fielder's choice. O'Neill went out at second, Babb to Glibert. No runs.

BAR FROM LIPTON

The President, Who at First Refused to Attend the Seawanhaka Yacht Club Dinner with Sir Thomas, Now Wants Him as a Fellow Guest and Lipton Has Indigestion.

WILL NOT ATTEND UNLESS IRISH KNIGHT IS INVITED.

He Sends a Letter to Colgate Hoyt, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Showing a Complete Change in His Attitude Toward the Visiting Sportsman.

(Special to The Evening World.)

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 14.—Secretary Loeb announced this afternoon that President Roosevelt has written to Mr. Colgate Hoyt, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club, declaring that he will not attend the banquet to be given on Sept. 18 unless Sir

The private bulletin board of the club is now engraved as follows, that he who runs may read, or he who reads may run:

Sept. 11.—President Roosevelt and Sir Thomas Lipton have been invited to attend the banquet to be given Sept. 18. COLGATE HOYT.

Sept. 12.-President Roosevelt will not attend if Sir Thomas is a guest. Who invited Sir Thomas? COLGATE HOYT. Sept. 13.—I invited Sir Thomas. What are you going to FRANCIS H. STEWART, Secretary. It is all a dream about Sir Thomas being invited as guest of

honor. Mr. Stewart does not know what he is talking about. COLGATE HOYT. Sept. 14.-President Roosevelt will not attend the banquet unless Sir Thomas Lipton is present.

COLGATE HOYT. OFFICERS OF THE CLUB. Where are we at?

QUEER SOCIAL TANGLE.

Probably never in the history of social diplomacy in which the head of he nation has been involved has there been such a tangle of etiquette, and to say that the officers of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club are flourdering in a maze of misunderstanding is to put it mildly indeed. The story of the whole affair as related in the various explanations and counter planations of those who have been managing or mismanaging the preliminaries to the banquet reads like a Weber-Fields burlesque.

Mr. Roosevelt was to be guest of honor. Immediately after this anouncement became public officers of the club stated that Sir Thomas Lipton had also been invited to attend the banquet and that the distinguished Knight was also to have a seat of honor. Preparations for the banquet went forward rapidly and invitations were eagerly sought in the highest

the announcement that an invitation had been extended to President Roossvelt together with a request that he name the time to suit his convenience. He named Sept. 18. Then an extraordinary thing happened. William Loeb, Secretary to the President, wrote to Mr. Colgate Hoyt, declaring that neither Sir Thomas Lipton nor any member of his party must come to the dinner. Mr. Loeb

The Board of Trustees of the Yacht Club decided to have a banquet

in honor of somebody. The first news of the proposed banquet came with

thereupon began the "explaining." He said that as Sir Thomas had recently been received as a guest on he President's yacht Mayflower during the naval manoeuvres at Oyster Bay, the President thought it would be spreading on the courtesies too thick to allow him to bask in the radiance of his presence at the comins

REGAN TO EXPLAIN.

Members of the Committee of Arrangements were astounded. Their its were still at random when they were asked to explain. They made a brave attempt, with the following ludicrous result:

Francis C. Stewart, the Yacht Club Secretary-It's all my fault. You see, I invited Sir Thomas last Friday night. I did not know Mr. Hoyt had promised President Roosevelt not to have any other honorary guests at the

Colgate Hoyt, Chairman of the club's Board of Governors-It's a dream. Not a thing in it. Of course we do not want any other guest of henor. We never thought of having any others. The name of Sir Thomas was never mentioned. Sir Thomas has not been invited. Secretary Loeb then made his first official explanation. He said:

"I arranged with Mr. Hoyt that no invitation should be sent to Sir Thomas. Mr. Hoyt assured me that no invitation had been issued. Unon my own responsibility I informed Mr. Hoyt that if Sir Thomas was to be a guest the President would probably decline the invitation."

After this the entire dramatis personae drew a long breath, but before they had more than half recovered from their verbal acrobatics Mr. Roose velt sent them the latest announcement, that if Sir Thomas does not attend the banquet he will not-so there!

LOEB EXPLAINS AGAIN.

This called for another hot-off-the-griddle explanation from Mr. Lock which is as follows:

"The whole story about the President's alleged refusal to meet Siz Thomas at the club's dinner was based on a misunderstanding. The President when he accepted the invitation understood that it was not to be of the nature of a public function. He had refused invitations to attend public dinners several times recently and he did not see his way clear to acc the invitation of the yacht club if the dinner was to be a public affair. If

The track and the tent to be

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